## Hawaiian Gazette

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mated and published by J. Nove Serve, at the scannest Printing Office, to whom all business municitiess unter be addressed.

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The "Appleton, Tracy & Co." movement, with extra Jewels, Chromometer Balance, Patent Dust Cap, Patent Safety Pinion, &c., in Soc. case, with Gold Joints, 514 con.
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Any ablitional weight at \$1 perdwt., or \$20

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Fance 4 Co's Express, with bill to collect on delivery, and give the purchaser the privilege to examine the Watch believe paying. All Ex-press charges, however, to be paid by the pur-chaver. But if the amount of the price of the WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.. Wanch is remitted to us with the order, we will prepay the Express charges to San Francisco ourselves. In reading money, drafts on Wells, We wish it distinctly understood that these

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European Politics.

Those who twenty years hence are capable of appreciating the present state of European politics, will protably be dispo-sed to think that their most remarkable feature has been the conversion of the House of Austria to the belief in free institutions. It may be that when the occurrences which to us are most conspic nous have faded into comparative obscuri-ty, the quiet revolution which is transfer ming the Austrian Empire, and making it as it were a newer and stronger keystone to the European fabric, will stand out as an event of the very first importance. Then will be appreciated the moral courage of the of the Acstran Emperor, which has en-abled him to arow that the principles of his early reign have been a mistake; nor will the statesmanship of the few able men who advise him, and the good sense and real moderation of his subjects, be forgotten. This is a time of congratulapayers have been heavy, and that only by the greatest exertions has a sound admin-istration been established. He expects "that the impulse given by freer institu-tions to labour the capital offer the prospect that the burdens, being more equally di-vided, will not be felt so heavily." Chief tion for the Liberals of those countries which have fived almost without hope through the gloomy years which succeeded 1848. The seed which was sown broadcast throughout Europe is everywhere spring-ing up; the popular movement is now among the reforms are the establishment of the Imperial High Court of Justice; strung and steady, but divested of all its volence; it is a deep, full stream, and not a feaming terrent destined soon to run dry, as in the evil days that are passed. The the institution of Trial by Jury in matters connected with the Press; a partial reform of the Criminal Code, to be completed in influences which make even the hot-blooda future Session; the recognition of the constitutional independence of the Judges; the restriction of military jurisdiction to matters of discipline; a new Bankruptcy code, conformable to the long-expresed Spaniard tolerant and considerate, have acted upon all the elements of the Austrian Empire, and caused them to com-bine for the well-being of the State and permanent political union of its various sed wishes and requirements of the busi-ness world; the abolition of arrest for provinces. Reconciliation and mutual forbearance mark the progress of the few debt; the abolition of the Usury laws, which frees capital from suffiguated res-trictions. Furthermore, the creation of last years, and the first sincere concessions of Vienna have been responded to with generous loyalty, and an abandon new entails, has been regulated by law, and thereby the division of land facilitated. extreme theories by the people of every province. Thus it happens, that in less than three years after the battle of Sado-wa, the state of the Austrian Empire may Then follow the practicle measures for the development of the country, chief among which are several laws for the establishment of milways. But, perhaps, the most important change of all is that which has fairly be described as prosperous. The State has righted itself after that tremendous blow, and stands before the world ap parently stronger and healthier for the col-lapse, which showed what was unsound in its constitution. The speech with which the Emperor closed the Beichsrath on the 15th inst, is filled with congratulat which could not be uttered unless there was real basis for them; and the applause of his audience showed his language to be justified by events. The Legislature which represents the non-Hung-rian prov-inces of the Empire has separated after its Session with the consciousness of having

been made in the relations of Uhurch and State. The various confessions have been placed in practical equality; the civil right of marriage has been secured; there has been liberal legislation in the matter of schools. All this is in little more than 2 years from the establishment of the new solitical system. The movement is rapid, and yet there is no sign of a reaction; for the old order of things was utterly discredited even before the collapse of 1866, and the men of the hour are acting promptly only because the accumulation of years presses upon them. The Austrian Emdone more good work than has ever been effected in Vienna since it was a city, and ire has entered into the career of populeaves the administration of affairs in the lar Government, and with every hope bands of a Sovereign and Ministers who prosperity and power she has never hithno longer excite the suspicious of the Lib-eral party. The foundation of political contentment must always be uniterial erto attained. LEARN A TRADE.—Stephen Girard had favorite clerk and always said he intendprosperity, and the Deputies, no doubt, feel that the Government which has man-aged so well, has a claim to their confidence. ed to do well by Ben Lippincott. So when Ben got to be twenty-one, he expected to hear the 'Governor' say something of his future prospects, and perhaps lend him a helping hand in starting him in the world. Consider what was the state of the Emonserer want was the base of the pire three short years ago an army routed; a capital threatened, and only saved by the memaced interference of a foreign Power; the last Italian province lost; But the old fox carefully avoided the subject. Ben mustered courage.

I suppose I am now free, said he.
and I though, I would say something to
you as to my course. What do you think
I had better do? Hungary giving her aid with sallen listless-ness in a cause which she abhorred; the Treasury empty; men in high places known to be incapable, or suspected to be traitors; everywhere confusion, recrimina-Yes, yes, I know you are, and my advice is, that you go and learn the cooper's trade, replied the millionaire. tion, discouragement—everything but des-pair, for Austria never despairs. Now our Correspondent is able to inform us that, instead of a chronic deficit of 5,000, is piece of advice nearly froze Ben out; but recovering his equilibrium, he

He announced to old Stephen that he had graduated and was ready to set up in busi-

ness. The old man seemed gratified and immediately ordered three of the best bar-

reis he could turn out. Ben did his pret-

room. Mr. Girard pronounced them first-rate and demanded the price.

One dollar is as low as I can live by,

replied Ben.
Cheap enough. Make out your bill.
The bill was made out and old Stephen settled it with a check of \$50,000 which

he accompanied with this little moral to

"There take that and invest it in the best

A BREWER at Essen, Prussia, determined

the surface, containing a slip of parchment

bearing an inscription in antiquated writ-ing, of which the following may serve as a

"Much money here lies buried deep; Who digs and finds, the same shall keep."

tiest and wheeled them up to his com

000%, the revenues and expenses will balance each other within 300,000L and in pecuniary matters " Austria has more than covered from the blow which it received three years ago." It is evident that there has been no common care bestowed upon that important department of Government which in former times was as invariably neglected. We may hope that Austria will cease to be the frightful example of European impecuniosity, and that the traveller will some day no longer contrast her nnumerable battalions with her stagment trade, her struggling industry, and her mean paper issues, which sink below the dignity which more prosperous States think fit to connect with a bank-note. But the greatest genius and the most rigid discipline would not have restored order to Austrian finance without a change in her political system. Austria was those unhappy States whose most formi-

possible manner, and if you are unfortu-nate and lose it, you have a good trade to fall back on, which will afford you a good and from 1848 to 1866 she was never free from the necessity of watching the disaffection of more than a third of her people living." Not even the cession of Venetia could have removed the evil without the great resolution to which the Emperor came, un-der the pressure of overwhelming misforon enlarging his cellars, for which it was necessary to remove a considerable quan-tity of earth as quick as possible. He actune. The compromise with Hungary has been the new point of departure for the Empire. Until this was conceiled there was no real peace. We believe the Em-peror really desired to conciliate his Hancordingly engaged a good many men, but without a proportional result, as they were all incorrigibly lazy. Suddeuly, however, a new spirit came over them, and they begarian subjects by the Constitution of gan to work with a will; every man was at his place before the regular hour, and when the time for breakfast arrived, they 1860, and, assuming the principle of legis-lative and administrative unity, it was not would hardly spare a minute even to light a pipe. The brewer looked on, and rub-bed his hands with a somewhat roguish expression in his eyes. When the neces-sary depth had been attained, the men could hardly be induced to leave, and were illiberal. But the Hungurians would have none it; of they had set their minds on be ing governed, both theoreticelly and practically, as an independent kingdom, and conciliation on any principle but this, was labour lost. One can understand that the Viennese Court was slow in discovering control narmy or induces to reave, and was anxious to dig deeper still; and what was the explanation? The brewer, cunning man, had buried an old earthen pot near this. It may have thought that the ten-dency in all States is from provincial iso-lation to Imperial unity, and that if it per-

severed, it would be able to fuse Magyar and German, as the British policy has fused the populations of the Three King-doms. Events have shown that the Emperor understood the stubborn indepen-dence of the Hungarians. At last they have gained what they wanted, and, as far

dence of the Hungarians. At last they have gained what they wanted, and, as far as can be judged from recent events, they are likely to content themselves with their new position. It was only in February, 1867, that the Rescript was issued for the establishment of a separate Hungarian Ministry, and in the September following the financial systems of the two sections of the Empire were definitely divided. The change is but of yesterday, and yet the effects are already seen in all their importance. Not only is Hungary quiet and its strength the support, and not the terror, of the Empire, but the German and other provinces, relieved from the complication of Hungarian interests, have been able to effect a series of reforms which are trafty extraordinary. These the Emperor recapitulates with a securing zest which is curious enough in the mouth of the most

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PLAIN AND PANCY PRINTING

OF EVERYDESCRIPTION, WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

GREEKLAND EXPLORATIONS.—The example set by Mr. Hall, in his Arctic explorations, has produced a remarkable effect in England, where the subject of geographical explorations always commands more attention than here. It has begun to be thought probable that individual effort, or, speaking more correctly, expeditions of individual instead of large and costly government vessels and outfits, are likely to produce the desired discoveries. Mr. Hall has already accomplished as much, to speak within bounds, as the McClintock expedition. This fact has not escaped observation. At the last annual meeting of the Royal Geographical Society. Sir Roderick Murchison, in delivering the annual address, devoted considerable time to a project now on foot for the exploration of the north coast and interior of Greenland. It appears that the amount of cothusiasm which for some years past has been displayed by Englishmen in Alpine ascents and the examination of glaciers has led to the idea of devoting a little of the same sort of spirit to Greenland, which is regarded as much the same sort of country as glacial regions in the high Alps. Sir Roderick stated that a young associate. Mr. Whymper, already distinquished by his courage and self-reliance in surmounting the highest peaks of the Alps, has conceived the bold idea of penetrating along the surface of the Greenland glaciers into the interior of this snow-claic continent, he being convinced, from the great number of deer that find their way to the coast, that there are within the glaciers well-grassed valleys and recesses. Mr. Whymper believes it is also possible to trace by land the extent of Greenland to the north, which was one of the main geographical objects of the late projected polar expedition. He would be accompanied only by a well-trained Danish guide, who was ready at Copenhagen. A preliminary trip would be made next summer. This enterprise Sir Roderick considered as truly the ne-plus ultimate of individual British geographical adventure. While the further fitting out of e imperious of the Hapsburgs. In every country the course of reform is substantially the same. We English may be proud to see our own solid institutions imitated, our well-defined liberties placed under the sanction of the law in foreign countries, while there is hardly a trace of the abstract discussions which had so large a place in the old time, and excluded almost everything else in the Assemblies of 1848. everything else in the Assemblies of 1848. On the other hand, we should be stirred to activity by remarking that in some things, even an Austrian Legislature is things, even an Austrian Legislature is cutstripping us, and performing what we are content to promise ourselves for the never-coming "next session." The Emperor tells the members of the Reichsrath that they had to found a new order of things, and those who read the summary of what has been effected will be inclined to think that the foundations have been securely laid. The restoration of the 6. securely laid. The restoration of the fi-nances we have already noticed; the Em-peror admits that the charges on the taxas this of Mr. Whymper should not re-ceive the warmest encouragement. The various geographical and scientific results to be hoped for, justify the individual effort. Great interest will be felt here as well as in England, in the progress of the plan.

Or the millions of bottles of "champague "drank annually in this country, but a very small proportion ever saw France. Most of it is the product of domestic "industry," and this industry is one of the most profitable that is carried on in the country. But even in France itself, as well as in Belgium, champagne is manufactured in limitless quantities by chemical processes, without the slightest suggestion of the junce of a single grape from the champagne districts, or any other districts. A circular lately issued by a firm of Belgian chemists offers for \$20 to reveal the secret of producing "Grand Mouseux, first quality, the fabric price being only from seven to eight centimes per bottle"—that is to say, the wine costs about two cents a quart, but the bottling, with corks and tin foil, raises the price to nearly six cents. The estimate is thus made up: Raw materials, 60 francs; corks, tin, twine, 15 francs; wages, one day's work, 5 francs; 1,000 botdustry," and this industry is one of the wages, one day's work. 5 francs: 1,000 bot-tles, 16 francs the hundred, 160 francs; to-tal. 240 francs per 1,000 bottles. "In selling the thousand bottles at one franc each, one realizes a profit of 760 francs." cret; but it is "produced by infusion, is clear, very fermenting, has the taste of the said, if Mr. Girard was in earnest, he true champagne wine, and betters in get-ting old." The American dealers in this 'I am in earnest,' and Ben forthwith sought the best cooper in Spring Garden, became an apprentice, and in due time could make as good a barrel as the best. champagne," Grand Mouseux," ought to be able to retail it for twenty cents a bottle, instead of three or four dollars .- N.

V. Times.

THE STANKSE TWINS.—The Edinburg Daily Review states that Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins, have waited on Prof. Syme, at the Edinburg University, for the purpose of asking his advice as to the propurpose of asking his advice as to the pro-priety of severing the intercommunicating band by which they have been so long held together. After a careful examina-tion, Prof. Syme was strongly of opinion that such an operation would prove highly dangerous to their lives, and accordingly advised that the operation should not be performed. Sir James Y. Simpson also entertained the same view. The presence of Chang and the same view. of Chang and Eng was taken advantage of by Prof. Simpson, showing them to his class of pupils, and at the same time Sir James showed a variety of drawings of James showed a variety of drawings of adherent or amalgamated twins, of every possible construction. As to the Siamese twins, he said they consisted of two persons, individually perfect, mentally and bodily—their circulations, respirations ac, not being cynchronus, their minds and thoughts, of course, being entirely independent of each other, but their bodies could be a bad as thick as the forces of the course. united by a band as thick as the forenza and passing from the abdominal region of each to the opposite brother. This band contained within it the ensiform cartilages, etc., dislocated and laid horizontal. There was evidently free vesicular communica-tion between the two brothers by this

Examination at Benicia.—The Young Ladies' Seminary at Benicia, formerly in charge of Miss Mary Atkins, but now con-ducted by Rev C. T. Mills and lady com-

ducted by Rev C. T. Mills and lady commenced its annual examination May 26th, the recitations being heard in appropriate class-rooms. A large number of visitors, consisting of parents and friends of the pupils were present. The proceedings of of both days were very satisfactory.

The crowning features of the affair were the exhibition and graduatory exercises last evening, held in the City Hall. The room was literally jammed with ladies and gentleman who had come from different parts of the State to witness these exercises, which are always interesting. The entertainment opened with the Piano Quartet—Overture to Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai, by Grace Roberts, Julia Makee, Emma Adams, Lizzie Keener. The piano solo, "Fantise de Moses in Egypt" was solo, "Fantise de Moses in Egypt" we ceantifully executed by Kittle Speno. The diplomas were then presented, a the performance concluded with a chor by the school. The stage presented beautiful appearance, 130 young ladies rayed in white occupying it, only 10 whom, however, graduated. The whole fair passed off satisfactority, and reflect result even the unstitution.